HONDO AUTO DEALERS are off to a good start on the 1958 models now, with sales looking better than they were during the end of the 1957 season. On this page are seen all the new models, both rars and trucks, and the dealers themselves.



JACK WINKLER stands between a 58 Buick and Pontiac



KE SCHUEHLE shows off the new Ford Fairlane



LES LARKIN with a new International Pick-up



C. G. JACKSON with a new Rambler All Staff Photos

ALL THE NEWS OF MEDINA COUNTY-SINCE 1886

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1957

NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Snow Causes Crash

In November Meetings Commissioners

Accept Bids On New Car, Remodeling Clerks Office

Medina County has held two call- en from the general fund. and meetings and their regular At their regular meeting on

er expenses for the County Judge County Judge Arthur Rothe

has announced that the court house will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for Thanksgiving

Texas Judges and Commission- southwest, a total of about nine ers meeting in Laredo early in miles.

the quarter; and sent a memo to F. M. Davis, district highway

Called Meeting Sat engineer, stating that the county would furnish all right-of-way of 80 feet minimum of Devine bids for the improvement and remodeling of the county clerk's Black Creek, Yancey public road remodeling of the county clerk's beginning at Devine city limits office and vault. and Commissioners to attend the and extending to the west and

District Court Session In Hondo November 25-26

In a session of district court E. Briscoe vs A. J. Welsh and which began Monday morning, wife, Margaret Welsh. Judge or Ramirez, divorce, granted. against plaintiff. Plaintiffs name prior to marri-

wife, Laura Loyd, and Samuel tion.

District Judge Ross Doughty ruled for the plaintiff to recover considered the following cases. Elida Flores Ramirez vs Vic-acres in Devine, costs assessed

ge, Elida Flores, to be restored. In the case of John H. Jen-Frank X. Vance was appointed nings vs Olga P. Jennings, Judge defend a suit in behalf of the Doughty issued an order to maindefendants who did not appear or file in the case of James P. ty belonging to the parties pend-Settles, et al, vs Edgar Loyd and ing final hearing on divorce ac-

Juan Antonio Valle vs Domin-Frank X. Vance was appoint- ga Ortiz Valle, divorce, granted, ed to defend a suit in behalf of the defendants in the case of Joe three children.

Telephone Company Asks Devine For Rate Raise

igher rates in Devine.

Carroll Davis, manager of the 'Since that time, the continu-

company, said that "continued ing high cost of furnishing teleompany, sald that continued ing high cost of furnishing to ndequate earnings on our operations here leave us no choice but sulted in unsatisfactory earnings sulted in unsatisfactory earnings.

'These rates should help us to paid,' Davis declared.

meet today's higher costs of fur- 'The company has done all it Total rainfall for 1957

September, 1954, in response to a costs,' he said.

Southwestern Bell Telephone request filed in June, 1954. This Company has filed a request for request was based on operating

to ask for an increase in local on our operations here. Present No. Rates requested by the com
Rates requested by the com
are too low to meet today's No pany are: \$10.00 a month for a costs of doing business, includ- November 26 business telephone, \$5.60 for oneparty residence service, and
\$4.25 for two-party service.

Costs of doing business, including the service of the service

nishing telephone service here," can to keep expenses here as low Highest Temp. for November as possible. The only solution is 84 degree on November 1st. The company last received an a reasonable increase in rates, increase in local rates here in in keeping with today's high Lowest Temp. for November,

meeting during November, during which they accepted bids on a new car for the sheriff's department and accepted bids on the remodeling of the county clerk's office.

At their regular meeting on Nov. 12, they authorized payment of \$94 to Emma Stewart, clerk of 6th Administrative Judicial District, Del Rio, as Medina County's assessment for 1957.

They also authorized purchase of \$1995, Chevrolet; Buster Rath The court accepted the bid of On November 1, the commis. They also authorized purchase of \$1995, Chevrolet; Buster Rath proper expenses for the County Judge the sheriff's department; approv. Wilson Chevrolet, \$2224; and Jack Winkler, \$2267 for a Pontied the county financial report for Jack Winkler, \$2267 for a Ponti-

Called Meeting Saturday Meeting on Saturday, Nov. 23,

The bid of Alfred Brucks, \$2877 was accepted. Other bidders were; Alamo Lumber Co., \$2995 and George T. Wilkerson, De-

vine, \$3300. Architect Joseph Palle was gins at the earliest possible date. stood on his front porch.

The commissioners also grant-

Herb Zinsmeyer Honor Student

Herbert G. Zinsmeyer, University of Texas, mechanical engineering student from D'Hanis, is a new member of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Zinsmeyer, a senior honor roll sutdent, is the son of M. A. Zinsmeyer. He is a member of the Newman Club, Roman Catholic student organization.

THE WEATHER

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ovember 20	70	37	0.00	
ovember 21	50	47	0.10	
ovember 22	44	37	0.25	
ovember 23		34		
ovember 24	53	30		
vember 25	71	31	0.14	

County Men Attend State Farm Bureau Convention

attended the convention.

elimination of government re- research in agriculture; author- falls.

Calvin Hardt, president of the gulation of individual farming ized no changes in present sy Medina County Farm Bureau, operations; in regard to the soil stem of allocating funds for build-Bonner Carl and Jerry Howard bank program, they called for a ing farm-to-market roads; voted were delegates to the Texas
Farm Bureau convention Nov. total acreage retirement prothat the rural electric coopera 17-20 in Dallas. Mrs. Hardt also gram under which the percent- tives should have equal rights age of cropland retired would be in rural areas; and favored de-Among the convention accom- determined by the percentage of velopment of a state-wide water

Among the convention accom-plishments were: Approval of a farm commodities; in the field the theory that diffused water resolution calling for the gradual of research, they called for more belongs to the land on which it



Pickup Truck Demolished

Charles Oefinger Is Bitten By Fox

Charles Oefinger, Medina given a tetanus shot. Monday he County farmer, was attacked by began taking rabies shots. His asked to see that the work be. a fox Saturday morning while he animal into San Antonio where

ed county aid to Carmen de la Oefinger dog and cat when it Veterinarians told Oefinger the of San Antonio, driving a '56 Chornelet sedan hit a car comthe animal by the throat, choking less it did have rabies. wire and finished the job of kill-

troville for the wound, and was day and the fox was rabid.

animal into San Antonio where it was packed in ice and shipped

side-tracked long enough to run animal was almost certain to Chevrolet sedan, hit a car com-Sanches, \$10 per month for the up on the porch and bite Oefinger show a positive test as a fox ing from the other direction. It on the chest. The victim grabbed would rarely attack a human un- was a '52 Buick driven by Mar-

Dr. Faye Wurzbach of the Antonio. Castroville Clinic said that the injuries, but considerable pro-Oefinger was treated in Cas- report came from Austin Tues- perty damage, and credited the

responsible for two accidents in Medina County Saturday night, one resulting in the instant death of Lillian I. Haas, 47, and the critical injury of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Alfred Haas of Rt. 1, Devine, in a 1956 Chevrolet pickup, collided with Southern Pacific train 241 at 10:40 p.m. Mrs. Haas was killed instantly and was taken to a funeral home in Devine. Her husband, suffering severe head injuries, was rushed to Castroville Clinic where he was reported in an improved condition Wednes-

The accident occured 5.7 miles south of Castroville on the county road known as Biry lane. The pickup ran into the caboose of the train, according to investigating officer Kay Phillips of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Phillips, who is stationed in Hondo, also investigated a wreck on Highway 90 later Saturday

The collision, involving three vehicles, occurred at 11:45 p.m. on the Dunlay overpass. L. E. BanThao, a student officer at Hondo Air Base from Viet Nam, hit a post along the roadside, got out of his '51 DeSoto to look the out in the approaching lane to The fox had been chasing the defineer dog and cat when it

> ion Wm. Hopson, also of San Phillips reported no personal

Snow In Hondo

seen in Medina County, fell Sat- limbs this fall.

falling was accompanied by and hardly a lawn in Hondo was was bright and the snow began

Weight of snow on leaves of kids had enjoyed their quota of A few people had more ambi- of it except for a few misshapen

Snow, beautiful but seldom had not yet fallen from the stone sculpturing is done. John-

Those among our citizenry who ing, raced out that night to con- ther, Jimmy, age 10, who thought formerly lived in areas where struct a snowman while it was it would make a wonderful snowthe white stuff is not unusual, still coming down. But others ball target. thought it most unusual that its had their turn Sunday morning By 1:00 p.m. Sunday, the sun

lawn, caused the tree to split for instance, spent about four leg. right down the middle, destroy hours making a graceful swan.

urday night, blanketing the area with from one to three inches.

Many youngsters, a fraid it was not with the artistry, but would be all gone before morn-with his younger, kibitzing brony said that his biggest problem

> without a snowman or two, or melting, and 24 hours after it fell, there was scarcely a trace

big pecan tree on the courthouse tious ideas. John Walter Meyer, snowmen standing on their last The snow was gone and the

ing it. Big limbs fell from other His procedure including rolling kids had enjoyed their quota of 33 0.00 trees in town too, a result of the up a big snowball then chipping playing in it for about a five-year 0.85 added weight on leaves which away at it, similar to the way paried



ONE OF THE FIRST TO TRY THE SNOW for snowmen purposes was Paula Stanga, with a little assist from her dad. They built this grouping Saturday night before the snow stopped falling. Paula's grandmother from Ohio

arrived the day before, glad to get out of the midwest cold for Thanksgiving. So what happens? The biggest snow in years. More snow pictures on pages 11 and 12.



BUSTER RATH stands by a '58 Oldsmobile



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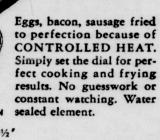
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And why again? Because the book's perhaps anding character, "Nigger Jim," was a slave? else could he have been in the South of the

Because Jim is made to say things like, "I see ht a-coming round de p'int bymeby''? How d a Negro farm hand of Pike County, Missouri, spoken in those days?

Mrs. Judith Loftus, the newcomer to St. Peterssays to Huck: "Set down and stay where you ain't going to hurt you and I ain't going to you, nuther." Should the white people of order South ban the book as an affront to

Because "Huckleberry Finn" does not present egro in a sympathetic light? In all literature is no more scathing indictment of man's inity to man as exemplified in the institution o slavery than the book itself — no more ant tribute to the Negro's compassion than accounts of Jim's joy over Huck's escape from over and of his sacrificing freedom to nurse the

Out of the pages of "Huckleberry Finn" milof white Americans have gained respect and on for the Negro's basic worth — and if for audition, some insight into where the major

All of this is of a piece with the pressures to m the radio much-loved Negro dialect songs. of these, whether evolved from cotton-field or written by Stephen Foster, make up a portion of America's none-too-extensive

re we to rewrite history, like the Soviets, and hat the American Negro, however remarkhas risen from primitive cultures in Africa? to pretend that he always and everywhere oken as though he had just stepped out of versity of Chicago or Harvard College?

e family, the nation, the race which exalts scorning others is obnoxious; the one which tes its origins and disdains its own identity

y Negroes who object to "Huckleberry Finn" Folks at Home" should ask themselves their status in American society is likely to better for trying to become imitation whites finding pride in being Negroes—in appreciatof the best in their own heritage and preserv-

--Christian Science Monitor

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



SECO PHILOSOPHER ISN'T

Reassured To Learn U. S. Missile Program Is Right On Schedule

Editor's note: The Seco Philosopher is concerned about the U.S. missile program, his letter this week indicates. Dear editar:

Everybody is looking for reassurance in these days of intercontinental missles and while I am not prepared to believe yet that Russia can line up all its long-range missiles, take aim, and blow up every city in the world in thirty minutes, still her success in launching a 1100-pound satellite is hard to argue with when it comes to saying who's ahead n this department, and naturally all of us have been cen-

Consequently, Washington is getting on the ball and I think we can catch up all right, but was interested in what a Washington expert had to say to a Congressional committee

the other day along this line. According to an article I read in a newspaper which paid a nickel for, after all, I recognize this missile program is going to cost us all some money and I figured the least I could do was face up to my part of the load and spend a nickel to keep posted, this expert in Washington, when pres-sed for an answer on how our

missile program is coming along, said it "was right on

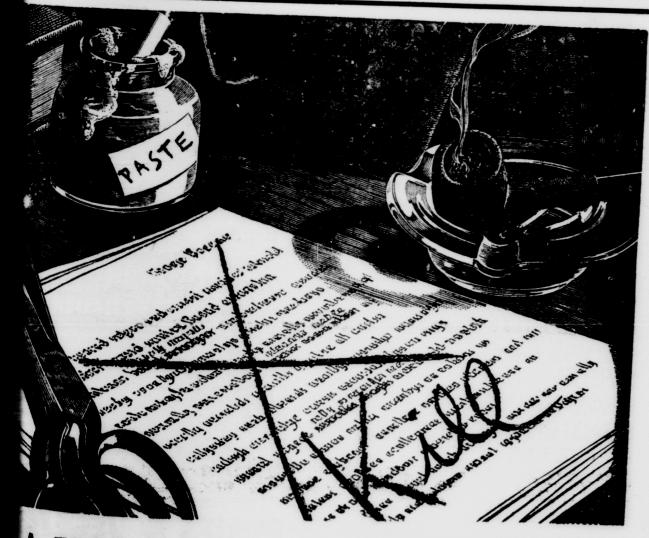
I have thought his answer over and don't know whether I'm reassured or not.

That is, you take my farm out here. According to the agricultural experts, it's one of the worst run-down places in this area, fences falling over, barn doors sagging, front steps rotted out, loose boards on the back porch, loose bricks in the chimney, etc., but according to my work plan, it's right on schedule.

The reason I haven't fixed the front steps is because I've scheduled that work for year after next. The barn door hinges are coming up in 1959, the front gate has sagged through two world wars and no tax assessor has failed to get through it yet.

Now I'm not saying the U.S. missile program is in the same shape my farm is, I don't know, but I do know it's possible to be right on schedule and still be ten years behind your neighbor.

I also hope the U.S. plans to do something about it quicker than I do about this farm. Yours faithfully,



FREE PRESS ... and CENSORSHIP

America is at peace. While we have men uniform stationed over the world, we are at war. In every way, we are working to serve our peaceful relations with other ples whose idealogies and aspirations dif-

iguring largely in that huge undertaking America's Free Press. Even during the ceful years, it has become necessary that Tain information regarding discoveries and entions be protected. Security has become

keep this out of the newspaper," are fightwords to any newspaper editor who is a cientious craftsman. Yet editors of all papers, large and small, realize the re-

sponsibilities facing them, to help preserve the securities that are so important to all of

Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news . . . and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

Americans have a right to expect that full freedom of the press be preserved, within the bounds drawn by these securities.

For a completely free press is the only safe foundation on which government of the people can build all other freedoms.



fletcher davis

Corrections: The name in the fourth line of last week's article should be Shane's instead of Saw's as printed. Further on the line should be End of Chapter VI instead of as printed. F.D.

"Besides passengers and their baggage, we carried all kinds of paying freight, but mostly money, and occasionally we transported livestock, such as game chickens and blooded sheep. The games were known as Guieo de Seguin, and they had a great reputation on account of their fighting qualities, in which respect they resembled the people in that region. They were raised mostly in Seguin, and some of them were billed over our route to the City of Mexico, where they were highly prized by chicken fighters. Two were placed in a coop divided into two apartments, and our freight charge was twenty-five dollars. One pair of Merino lambs was conveyed on the stage to Monterey, that Charles Griesenbeck consigned to Governor Maduro, ex-governor of Coahuila. They were crated and the charges amounted to fifty dollars.

When not too heavily loaded we imported as many as two thousand choice oranges, which brought us one hundred dollars per thousand in San Antonio at wholesale; also, chili pepper, that we sold at one dollar per pound wholesale, and other things of equal

Mexico consisted mostly of eatables, which we also sold at wholesale prices. We often took so much as two hundred and fifty pounds of hams, and sold them at one dollar a pound; and twice a month we bought from Joe Ney, at D'Hanis, two hundred pounds of butter, in four cans, that was placed uder the driver's seat, for which our customers paid us one dollar a pound; they retailed it at one dollar and fifty cents. One of our customers was Mrs. Russel, now Mrs. Cloudon, the mother-in-law of Mr. Sacia, the cotton buyer, who conducted a bakery and confectionery store in Monterey. Our stage fare from San Antonio to Monterey was \$75.00.

"We often carried large

sums of Mexican money out of

the country, and charged three per cent for freighting it to San Antonio, which, when added to the twelve per cent export duties, increased the expense to fifteen per cent. Our charge was less than those formerly prevailing and they were reduced by the premium allowed on Mexican silver on account of its purity. New York drafts then commanded a premium, ranging as high as twenty percent, and there was always a demand for them in Monterey. The Texas firms that transacted the largest business with merchants in Mexico, at that

MR. SANTLBEN AS A FREIGHTER TO MEXICO

period, were Messrs. Halff & Bro., Goldfrank, Frank & Co., and F. Gross & Co., all of San Antonio, and our stage often brought for them as much as twenty thousand dollars from that country. Not one cent was ever lost that was entrusted to our care, and we established a confidence that was upheld by our company throughout its

After the close of the French

war, we contracted with Philip

Naranjo, a brother of General Naranjo of the Mexican army, to deliver two thousand Minea rifles to the national Government. We found a lot of secondhand guns in New Orleans that had been used in the Civil War, and we bought the required number at auction, for eighteen hundred dollars or less than a dollar apiece. They were brought to San Antonio and placed in Captain Muenzenberger's store, on West Commerce Stree, where the Washington Theater now stands. Only five hundred were delivered before the building, including the other rifles, was destroyed by fire, and we suffered a total loss because we carried no insurance, but the profit on those that were sold more than covered our entire

"We drove six animals to the coach in Texas, and in Mexico, eight on account of the

(See DAVIS, Page 4)

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14 POINTS, count 'em, are on this buck shot by C. B. Gaston opening day of hunting season. -- Polaroid Photo



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heavy traffic. The coach weighed about three thousand pounds, and was substantially built, with a capacity for carrying about four thousand pounds. The wood used in its construction was the choicest hickory, and all the iron work was the best quality of steel. The spendles of the steel axles were two and a half inches thick and about fourteen inches long. The cushions were upholstered on coiled steel springs, with hourse-hair filling, and covered with the best quality of brown calfskin leather, consequently they were very expensive. The body was swung on leather braces and it was capable of seating eighteen average sized persons very comfortably, as it had three seats inside, each large enough for three people, and three others on the roof, capable of accommodating a like number. One of the outside seats was close behind that occupied by the driver, similar to those used in transfer buses in large cities. The third seat was on the hind end of the coach, above the boot where trunks and other bulky baggage was usually carried, which faced toward the rear, and it had a top attached to it like those used on buggies, that could be raised or lowered. The flat top of the coach was covered with heavy ducking that was impervious to water, and it had an iron railing two feet in height around its edge. The two seats on top, in the rear of that occupied by the driver and guard, were rarely used except in Mexico, where there was more traveling, when they, and the floor of the roof, were often crowded. Once the coach entered Lampazos with twentythree passengers, but that was an exceptional occasion, though generally we received a liberal patronage.

'The coach was manufactured by Abbott, Downing & Co., in Concord, New Hampshire, and it was imported by Mr. a. Staacke, their agent for such vehicles and Concord buggies in west Texas. He was also for Wilson & Childs, of Philadelphia, and introduced the first wagons, called "prairie ', that were us over-land freighting, and the first Studerbaker farm wagons, which have since become so popular. He suggested to this firm the manufacture of large cart wheels with heavy iron axles for freighting purposes, that were first introduced through him into Mexico. where they came into general use. In addition to his large stock of vehicles, in his establishment on West Commerce Street he kept an extensive assortment of supplies necessary for teamsters and train owners, and nearly all of them purchased their outfits from



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> MEETING NOTICE: Rainbow Girls meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Masonie Hall Hondo, Texas 7:30 p. m.

Secretary

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

BY JERRY JUNE BERGER

Amid the hair-raising hunting tales was one which hap-pened to ROBERT RIFF on the opening day of the season. Saturday afternoon he was headed for his tree stand when he very nearly stepped on a coiled rattler. While striking at it with the butt of his gun to push it away from him, a second rattler came slithering between his feet. At that point, distance made no difference. He fired three times and shot both snakes just the way they ought to be — dead. These were no babies, as one had 10 rattles, the other 12. Snakes alive! Can anyone

beat that story?

It was only a case of mis-understanding the word, but anyway, GLENN GARRISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. MARCEL-LUS GARRISON, was just a little annoyed that his gramdmother, MRS. FABIAN GAR-RISON, could not understand what he was talking about.

This 7-year old kept insisting he wanted some D'Hanis shoes, "like the other boys wear" and "Nanny" thought he was wanting to go to D'Hanis to buy a pair of shoes. But when GLENN took her to town, he made her understand. There he pointed out a pair of tennis shoes - exactly what he want-

We made a point of turning the television dial just right, Wednesday night, so we could be sure and watch the video production of "Huck Finn". A half hour after it began, we started looking for another channel - as far as we were

concerned it was a total flop. Why on earth TV producers can't leave well enough alone and produce a literary classic as it was written is beyond us. Instead, they have to louse it up with a lot of giddy songs and dances and make it next to impossible to recognize the story from which it was taken. But this is all part of a very

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unhealthy trend. Did you know that Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe", also a piece of immortal Americana, has been banned from certain air networks on the grounds that it contains racially offensive phrases - despite the fact that it has been loved and sung by millions of people over the generations?

There is only one logical end to such a trend. All literary and musical material which happens to offend anyone should be banned - whether those offended are white men, yellow men or black men; Protestants, Catholics or Jews; business men or labor leaders, and so on. Then we can all live in a cultural vacuum comparable to the Dark Ages.

Sure, it made us plenty sore when Edna Ferber's "Giant' was written, degrading Texas and Texans in such a highly exaggerated manner. And the movie was just as bad or worse. But still we do not deny her the right to write a novel, nor the movie makers to make it into a motion picture. We certainly would not favor banning of the book or movie simply because they are offensive

At this Thanksgiving time, we are grateful that Americans have always had a freedom of choice. We hope the day never comes when this ceases to be true.

But we still say this banning business is an unhealthy trend.

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Anvil Herald

TWO BAD LEGS and one good one! - Young Brian David Billstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Billstein, Victoria, is chewing on a big fat turkey leg. The traditional turkey will appear on the menu at Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Foundation on Thanksgiving day. Young Billstein, a polio victim, is a patient at the Foundation for the third time since the onset of his polio attack in May 1956. He isn't going to let a small matter of two long leg braces interfere with polishing off the huge meaty turkey leg.



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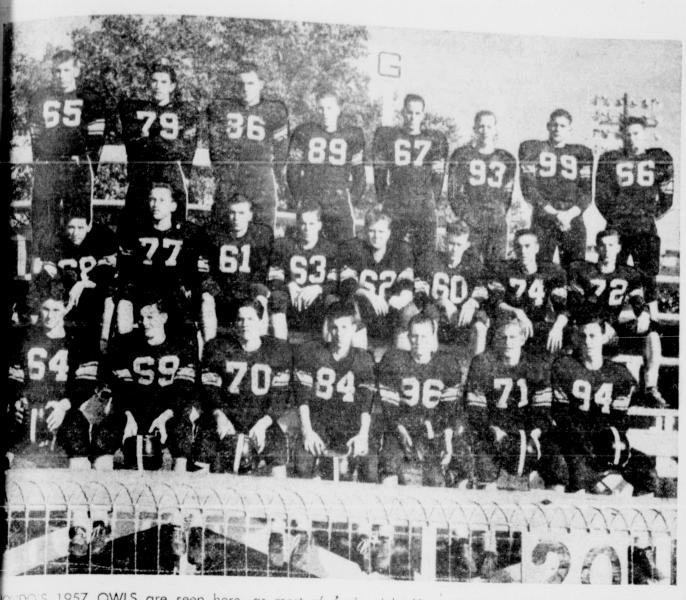
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vich. Top row, Tom Schulte, Bernie Zerr, Bobby Ward, John Shepperd, Jimmy Applewhite, Joe Folse, Co-Captain Gary Schweers, and Sidney Mercer.

Managers are Charles Zuberbueler and Wesley Breiten, not shown. Coaches are Max (Buck) Carver and Louis Holt.

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Comets Grab All-Star Honors

gue All-Star list.

the first team. They position. Senior Halfback Royce

roff, a four year Comet letan and co-captain this seawas a repeater on the first at the halfback spot. Groff he Comet scorers this seawith 17 touchdowns totaling points. Since his Sophomore Royce has scored in 28 of ies. His 24 game scoring k was broken this year at

ppert, also a co-captain this n, did some good hard ting in the center of the ford line this year to help shake Comet speedsters loose on ous occasions.

gman was a unanimous

ASTROVILLE - At a recent; choice for the all-star guard slot, back Bobby Tschirhart.

nic League meeting held Jimmy has one more season Also receiving honorable menexas Military Institute in ahead of him as a Comet and it tion were the following: Senior Antonio, nine St. Louis Com- should be a good one. This year Tackle Jerry Holzhaus, Junior placed on the Academ- the 160 pound playmaker was Tackle Brice Tondre, and Junior the defensive workhorse operat- Back Arthur Espino. Louis lads gained ing from his inside linebacker St. Louis finished the season

with a respectable 7-3 record. In Named on the second team for Academic League play, the de-Center John Henry St. Louis were: Junior End Tom- fending champion Comets finishand Junior Guard Jim- my Boehme, Senior Quarterback ed behind St. Gerard's and Pea-Carl Mangold, and Junior Half- cock with three wins and 2 losses

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Letter To Santa Contest To Begin In Next Paper

As is the custom, the Anvil Santa has already forwarded DEAR SANTA— Herald will again this year offer the following letters to the An-Please bring us a Revion a prize each week for the best vil Herald. letter to Santa Claus written by Medina County small fry.

After Santa Claus reads letters doll, B Ranch, Records from the local kids, he usually Zputty clay 2 streamers mails them right back to the and nuts and candy Anvil Herald so that we are able THANK YOU to enjoy the letters. And thanks to the post office employees, LOLLY MOSS North Pole letters eventually wind up in the Anvil Herald box. Dear Santa Claus

paper, kids, and write your letters. The only rule is that you must write it yourself to be eligible for a prize. Little brothat a prize when they get bigger.

best letter to Santa published in the issue of Dec. 6, one for the best in the Dec. 13 issue and another for the best in the Dec. 20

Quail Season Opens Dec. 1

Quail hunters will find the best fined. crop of birds in years when the season opens in Texas Dec. 1, according to the Director of Law language, \$50 fine. Enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. He says reports from wardens throughout Jose M. Fu the state indicate not only a \$5 fine. heavy hatch, but an unusually large survival.

This applies to practically every section of the state. There fine. was an ample food crop during the summer and fall months, af- turbing peace, \$25. fording plenty of seed for the birds.

Remember that you are a pe-More than 28,000 bobwhites and destrian part of the time. -8,500 coturnix quail were released by the State Hatchery at Ty- for the Thanksgiving holidays ler this year, through clubs in are Mrs. Schuehle's parents M& different parts of the state. These M R. B. McLaughlin, and her You don't buy safety, you build with the heavy hatch of native aunt, Mrs. Harry Glauser, all of birds, are responsible for the big Houston; her sister, Mrs. A. M

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E. B. Williams, speeding, \$20 T. H. Rangel, no inspection certificate, \$1 fine. Juan Nayola, speeding, \$10

B. H. Faltysen, speeding, \$15 fine. J. T. Edwards, speeding, \$15

E. F. Pecht, speeding, \$10 fine. Ray Perez, drunk and abusive J. A. Pulido, drunk in public

Jose M. Fuentes, drive on left, Jose M. Fuentes, defective brakes, \$5 fine.

B. L. Kenny, run stop sign, \$1 Felipo Ortiz, fighting and dis-

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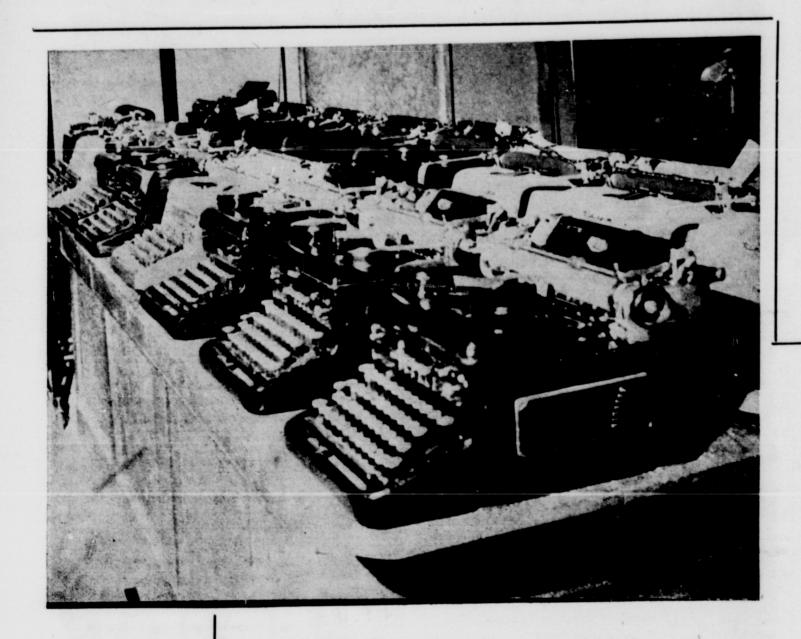
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Why don't you join the hundreds who have had their typewriters and adding machines cleaned and repaired by The Hondo Anvil Herald? Our customers thus far have included Texas Aviation Industries, U. S. Government agencies in Hondo, Texas State agencies in Hondo, Universal-Rundle Corporation, Hondo schools, many other schools and county officials in an eight county area, as well as many individuals and business firms.

If your machines need a check-up, just telephone HA 6-3346 in Hondo, or drop by The Anvil Herald, and we'll be glad to give you quick service. If you need a loan machine, just say the word. We'll schedule a time when we can furnish you with a space while yours is in the shop.

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★More of them in the first nine months of this year than during the entire twelve months of 1956. Our repair and cleaning business is growing rapidly.

dory Lodge Eight Members

ular monthly meet-Lodge No. 161, on ter Olga Laake rethe lodge had gained ng members: John man, Susan Elaine Sue De Montel, Saathoff, Wanda F. rine Saathoff and Saathoff as juniors May Delavan an adult. subjects were discusa donation of five made to the Chrisfor the Home of The the Christmas Party at the next regular Dec. 10, 1957 at

meeting there will be ction of officers for year and the election and alternate to at-Grang Lodge convenin San Antonio. nts were served by es of the month, Sis-Bader, Katie Barth, Nora Zuberbueler

ames of cards were ng the social hour. ertainment committee ed a turkey supper bep.m. at the regular cember 10.

E HONDO CLES MEET NESDAY

rge Gilbert was hos-Bybee Circle at 9:30 mbers and 1 visitor nt. Mrs. A. D. Patterhe Scriptures. Mrs. discussed quadrennial e Society and Mrs. Byed functions of Cir-

es Circle met at 3:30 Mrs. A. C. Gilliam's Mrs. O. A. Gilliam co-Irs. Goodenough gave am on "Life and Charles Wesley". 12 and 2 visitors attended. sett Circle met at Mrs. Garrison's home at 8 members attended. Laughinghouse was in the program.

E. Lacy and Miss were hostesses to the at 3:30 p.m. 11 memd. Mrs. Alvin Wie-Ethel Baylor and Hollaway discussed work in Idia, Africa

nents were served at e by the hostesses.

Fountain C.S. Meets

Fountain Women's Christian Service held monthly meeting on ith 13 members pre-W. L. Hornung, as-Mrs. John Wiemers and nas E. James, directgram, "Christ on the

mial keepsake plates isplay. The plates are with a picture of the in Church with the Herman Lindeburg James Schulte were o take care of the sale eautiful plates. e made for the sale

Crumbies" candy in

BORDER BAR

of the Medina Counending the Border Bar meeting in Eagle y were Miss Anne . Briscoe, Frank X. Hugh H. Meyer.

Briscoe, Vance and present for the cockand dinner which folmeeting, held in the



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ondo, Texas



THANKSGIVING TABLE SETTING is shown by Mrs. R. G. Pope, member of the Hondo Home Demonstration Club which was one of the county clubs participating in a council meeting at the court house in Hondo last week.

-Staff Photo



MRS. B. J. ROBBINS, Natalia, shows a sample of her copper tooling, which was on display at the Medina County Home Demonstration Club achievement day week. She made the plaque during her summer craff project.

Winterizing Makes Home More Liveable

COLLEGE STATION - With winter weather already here and more just around the corner, many homeowners are making plans to winterize their homes for increased winter comfort and

A good place to start this job is with the doors and windows, advises W. S. Allen, extension agri-cultural engineer. Many windows and doors fit loosely but can be will be no admission charge. tightened easily with weather

stripping. Storm sashes can be very helpful in reducing heat loss from the school cafeteria. tion of storm windows, doors and weather stripping can reduce the fuel bill considerably, tests have

Proper insulation in the unheated attic will also cut fuel bills, says Allen. Place the insulation between the attic floor joists. the rooms below. With this insulafloor, suggests the engineer.

FORMER ANVIL HERALD EMPLOYEE DIES 25TH

Funeral services were held in Austin Wednesday for Morris Williams, 55, sports columnist on the Austin American-Statesman. A native of Rockdale, he worked as a linotype operator in the late '20s for Fletcher Davis at the Anvil Herald in Hondo.



CROW'S MENS WEAR

Ex-Students Invited To Dance Friday

Students in Hondo High, former students, college students home for Thanksgiving, and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the football dance in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday night, Nov. 29. The dance, with music by the Starlighters. will last until midnight. There entitled to the first seat in the

The dance is to follow the annual football banquet in the

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REMEMBER WHEN

10 YEARS AGO

W. W. Wernette and Gabe Hans. ved of great value to his com-Chamber of commerce officials pany. have received word that Santa Claus will again visit Hondo, this year on Dec. 13. He will probably come in by airplane again landing at the Hollaway Flying

Service Hangar. G. Gilson store as the Gilsons are ford table peaches, 3 lb. can moving to Rockport this week. Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Lorfing lb. can - 8 cents. observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 23, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

20 YEARS AGO

Willie Mae Eckhart went to Sturm Hill. June Caraway visited Castroville and went deer hunting. Jim Amberson went deer hunting. Don Peters visited his father's ranch near Kerrville Sarah Maude Cameron will have a birthday Nov. 25th. She has already received a bicycle from sister; Mary Ruth. Doris Jean Stiegler visited her grandmother.

—5th Grade Reporter YANCEY — The dedication of the new school building at Yancey will take place next Wednesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7:30 p

30 YEARS AGO

The Fly Drug Co. is installing new fixtures and re-arranging the interior of their Drug Store. The fixtures are modern and complete in every particular and when the changes are made the store will be second to but few to be found anywhere both in point and Betty a 6 point. From now of convenience and attractive-

CASTROVILLE - The San Antonio Express and Evening Courier are making a big to-do out of the fact that an officer of the law went to see Blind Tom, on the first night of his entertainment, with his pistol on. Now for the benefit of the above named paper and those who were shocked by the arms, we state that he was Ferdinand Niggli, the Sheriff of Medina County, who on that day convened from Castroville to San Antonio, a prisoner who was confined in the county jail of Medina County. As a matter of accommodation to the officers of Bexar County to await a trial on Habeas Corpus. He arrived in San Antonio at 5 o'clock and after delivering King Fisher to the proper authorities in San Antonio, he took his team to Bradin's stable, where after an hour or so, one of his horses died. Mr. Niggli, having been possessed of a like curiosity as were some of the elite of San Antonio, went to see Blind Tom. He went to the ticket office, purchased a ticket, and walked into the Hall, conducted himself as a gentleman until he was peremtorialy ordered by an usher from his seat which he refused to deliver up, stating to this "Flop" that he had paid for his seat and that he was going to retain it. The usher then called attention to the fact that he was armed. Then the sheriff said he did not deny it but he was an officer and did not carry his arms concealed nor did he carry them for the purpose of intimidating anyone. He was then informed that unless he left the Hall he would be reported to a policeman, which the sheriff said he could do. The policeman appeared and seeing that Mr. Niggli was an officer and conducting himself as a gentleman, he refused to interfere and left Mr. Niggli occupying his seat for which he had paid

40 YEARS AGO

Hall.

the price of admission. The seat

was to be furnished to one of the

young gents in San Antonio, who

the middle and who in his own

mind and imagination as holder

of a complimentary ticket was

serious fire one day this week. A bale of cotton that had been afire but which was thought to be out was loaded into a car with a number of other bales and the car made ready to ship. Mr Jungman was not entirely satisfied and went "nosing" around the car, and this "nosing" pedition undoubtedly saved the railroad company some \$10,000. In walking around the car he thought he could detect the odor of burning cotton, but realizing that two noses were better than

HONDO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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eral hours he too thought the County service officer A. A. Murrell became the first Mayor ried inside the car, and sure odor should be investigated and of Castroville in about 50 years enough the bale was soon found Tuesday. Henry Haller received to be still burning. It was soon 67 votes for marshall and the five hustled out of the car and a fire aldermen elected were Frank averted. This was one time Mr Keller, August Schott, Joe Hoog, Jungman's "nosing" around pro-

50 YEARS AGO

Schmitt & Steinhardt Store offered roasted coffee, 1 lb. pkg. -15 cents; Golden Axle grease, 3 lb. tin bucket - 15 cents; North YANCEY — Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans have bought the G. Star canned corn 2 lb. can — 8 cents; Regina Yellow free Craw-21 cents; standard tomatoes,

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rath was christened Sunday at their home here. Rev Falkenberg, The New Fountair Lutheran Minister officiating and Alfred Matt was the name given the child. Louis Theis and Miss Bertha Oefinger were the sponsors.

Settlement News

By Mrs. R. H. Bayer

Congratulations and Best Wishes to M&M Ben De Joirno, Sr. on their Golden Wedding Anniversary which was Thursday,

M&M Hugo Naeglin and Frances spent Sunday afternoon with M&M Erwin Beidiger, Kay and Vickie Ann also M&M Wilfred Moehring.

M&M L. B. Guidry of San An tonio called on Mr. Henry Gross Friday afternoon and reported back Sunday afternoon with 2 big bucks. Leland with an 8-point on Leland will practice with a sling shot and too bad Betty but try for the big one again.

M&M Louis Mehr and Mrs.

Sterley Jagge were in SA Friday and also visited M&M Webster Haby and family.

M&M Ed. Riff visited with M& M Wilfred Moehring Tuesday

Mrs. Edson Ofinger, Clyde and Stevie and Mrs. Lina Fuos visited Mrs Emma Tschirhart at 3 point. Mrs. Oefinger and sons also visited her parents M&M Alex Tschirhart, one day last week.

Miss Carmen Bayer of SA spent the weekend at home with her parents and what a weekend, cold, snow, mud, and car trouble all rolled into one. But she returned to SA again Sunday even-

Mrs. Lina Fuos and Mrs. J. D. Schweers visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben De Joirno Sr.

Snow was about 2 inches deep in the open fields, and did not all melt by Sunday night as some small hidden spots were there yet Monday morning.

4-H News

LACOSTE - The regular 4-H meeting of Our Lady of Grace School was held Nov. 13 with 26 members with Mrs. Oscar Hutzer and Miss Florentina Bohl, leaders. Plans were made for the Christmas Party. Those who received pins at the achieve ment Tea were as follows: Jackie Becker, Elrine Tschirhart, Imo Jean Bippert, Brenda Zuercher, Mechler, Mary Squire Eloise Peggy Hutzler, Myra Hitzfelder Marie Myers, Wendy Adams Elizabeth Echtle, Dorthy Bieidi ger, Sharon Franger, Peggy Loessberg, Vivian Echtle, Clau-dia Koehler, Sylvia Mechler, Georgie Jungman, Alice Ray Salz man. These girls received pins for handing in records. Cecilia Hutzler received a pin for leadership. Merrlyn Echtle received a

probably had his hair parted in pin for food prepration. The next 4-H meeting will b held on Dec. 4.

MISS RIDDLE HONORED

LACOSTE - Miss Jackie Rid-The smelling power of Agent dle, a sophomore student at La-Jungman probably averted a Coste Hi School, who recently was elected F.F.A. Sweetheart. received her Jacket last week The Jacket was presented to Jackie by Allen Zuereher a F.F. A. Chapter member.



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Here for a week visit with M& M Bob Kollman, are their daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Marcy and Sparky of Denver, Colo.

M&M W. T. Crow had as their guests for dinner Thursday even- the Castroville Clinic. ng, Mrs. Crow's uncle and aunt, M&M W. F. McWilliams of Dallas, and their son and his wife, M&M Hugh McWilliams of SA. Other recent guests of the Crows were M&M Jeff Harris of Ft. Worth. Mr. Harris and Mr. Crow are cousins.

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By Mrs. Louis Stein

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and train collision Saturday night and he is in critical condition in Mrs. Edson Oefinger and sons

spent Friday with her parents, M&M Alex Tschirhart.

Oscar Tschirhart was a Hondo visitor Monday morning. Mrs. Alex Tschirhart and Mrs

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brief visitors in the Louis Stein St. Louis Parish Hall. The home Friday.

Tschirhart Monday morning.

ville visited M&M Roy Tschirhart and family Thursday even-

Leroy Stein visited Jacob Tschirhart at the Castroville Clinic last Thursday.

M&M Louis Stein and son were supper guests of M&M Roy Tschirbart and family Saturday even-

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edna Boehle, Nov. 24, Mrs. Marie Saucedo, Nov. 25, medical Mrs. Juanita Varela, Nov. 21, Mrs. Lucia Fabro, Nov. 20,

Eleno Aguilar, Nov. 19, sur-New babies born at the hos-

surgery

Margie, to M&M Manuel De-

Reinaldo, to M&M Marcial Saldana on Nov. 20. 7 lbs. 1 oz. Roberto, to M&M Roberto Martinez on Nov. 17. 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Gilberto, to M&M Gilberto

Martinez Montelongo on Nov. 17.

Beatrice, to M&M Daniel G. Silva on Nov. 22. 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Hondo, Texas

Castroville News

By Mrs. Erwin Loessberg

The St. Louis F.H.A. of Cas troville honored their parents with a Thanksgiving supper Wed-Edson Oefinger and Clyde were nesday evening Nov. 13, at the

M&M Winfred Whitehead went Oscar Tschirhart visited brief- to Brownwood this weekend to y with his parents, M&M Albert visit their daughter, Mrs. H. J Meier and family. Mrs. Whitehead will spend a week or two M&M Lloyd Kempf of Castro- there but Mr. Whitehead returned Sunday

> M&M James Taylor have a M&M James Taylor have a of 100 pounds before they were five years old and every one baby girl born Nov. 18. She dressed. weighed 6 lbs. and 2 ozs. and her dressed. name is Sherry Lin.

theran Church filet Tuesday

19 at 7:30 p.m. The Pastor Rev. evidence to prov e I got 'em, too. Area in Anderson county,

Palestine Anderson county, Benarden gave the devotional. The business meeting followed, Hood to be held here in April.

Dr. Eckert and Rev. Benarden and served delishious refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and doughnuts.

to M&M Saturino Rymeas Nov. 22 in the Castroville Hospital and M&M Kenneth Sutton have a baby girl born Nov. 22.

the entertainment which way of mixing two salads.

At the next meeting, Dec 10, in on the free hunt. each member will bring gifts they have made.

The W.M.S. of Zion Lutheran Church held their regular meeting Nov. 20 and in the report on the ham dinner a vote of thanks were given to all of the many friends of Castroville who helped to make the ham dinner a

Mrs. G. R. Hans and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart attended the Rosary for Mrs. Clara Ney at Hondo, Friday night. Many from Castroville attended the funeral D'Hanis Saturday Morning.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis are the parents of a baby daughter, tle. They make a constant check However, when hunting Mary Anna, born on Nov. 7 in on how much they eat, what they such equipment all the n San Antonio. This adds up to eat, and their other habits. two boys and two girls for the Lewis family.

Lewis, formerly band director at Hondo High, is now teaching band at Northside in San Anto-



perfect condition.

county, adjoining Big Bend

places will be the deciding to

in our game supply for my

years. The practices used

will have a great deal to do

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more about that later.

I shot four deer on opening day this year. All four were legal the size and condition size bucks. All weighed in excess bucks. They were from

A game warden stood by and The Brother Hood of Zion Luwatched me as I leveled down on are operated in other parts of theran Church met Tuesday Nov. four fine bucks. And I have the state. For instance there is

I shot them with a camera. I Management Area in Breve plans were made to invite the can recommend it for the thouarea meeting of the Brother sands of Texans who like to get out in the open and don't feel they can afford to buy a deer were the hosts for the evening license, or who don't want to kill

In company with three other these areas also can be used outdoor writers we went to the cessfully on other ranches, v A baby girl, Aliana, was born Kerr Wildlife Management Area, some 30 miles southwest of Kerr-

There were 30 hunters there, bits any more. This is the fig. Nov. 19, 1957. Bobby Haby took lucky ones whose names were drawn for a public hunt this year. time when the cotton tail w included Marian Doyle and Mar- The Game & Fish Commission ia Glenda in a dance. A poem authorized the issuance of some was read by Dorthy Bayer and 590 of these permits. More than However, rabbits always Peggy Nester sang a solo. Mrs. 7,000 persons applied for them. been so plentiful in Texas Margie, to M&M Manuel De Peggy Nester sang a solution on Nov. 23. 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Strayhorn made and showed the Which means that more than we take them as a matter 6.000 were disappointed not to get

> That is a tremendous difference, tis true, but right now the state simply does not own enough land to provide free hunts for everyone. For that matter it this year. In fact the crop i never will. Such procedure would big that a tremendous be entirely impractical.

> State operated areas were not Panhandle area, for some bought for hunting anyway. They about mid-January, Well ! were purchased to study management practices. Well trained and efficient biologists put in Most of us remember ! long hours studying what deer killing as boys, when we us eat, their breeding practices, the caliber rifles. The 22 still i ratio of bucks to doe, and how ideal gun for shooting they get along with livestock. where there is plenty of ro

On this game management shoot and care is used. area they have small pastures' with fences 10 feet high. In these tics and rifles equipped pastures they run a certain num- scopes this type of rabbit ber of deer, sheep, goats and cat- ing is lots of fun.

Thus the biologists are able to eye. Any good rabbit h determine exactly what the re- would count a body shot production is and how the young same as a miss.

In Hunting Blinds Of course those who hunted did not get to shoot behind one of these big enclosures. Instead, they were placed on stands in open pastures. Each hunter had his own stand in known deer runs. Some of the hunters never had shot deer before. Several lately to see how fast the were old timers. But each was bass are growing? just as happy with the buck he

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Legislative machinery is not built for speed. This was demonstrated as Texas lawmakers moved into their week of work on a bill designed to prevent occupation of schools by federal troops.

A multi-hour filibuster by Sen. Henry B. Gonzales bogged down proceedings in the upper marked time to wait for Senate action. This apparently was to allow the House committee to consider both the Senate and House proposals before reporting.

Earlier, both House and Senate committees heard a number of religious and educational leaders speak against the hill. Protestors said, in effect, that the measure would be detrimental to the school system and would encourage violence. Legislative proponents reorted the witnesses seemed more interested in cramming ocial dogma down our throats than in educating our child-

Still At It Texans are riled about the

idelands again. A suit filed by U. S. Atty Gen. Herbert Brownell the day before he left office seeks to establish the tidelands boundaries of Gulf Coastal states including Texas) at three miles out.

Texas claims tidelands 101/2 miles out by virtue of its 110year-old annexation agreement with the U. S. A law passed by Congress in 1953 requires the federal government ot respect the states' "historic bounda-

Gov. Price Daniel called on the Legislature to protest to President Eisenhower concerning Brownell's action. Daniel who co-sponsored the 1953 tidelands bill, read a letter form the President which said in effect, that he would continue to honor Texas' claim.

House immediately passed a resolution in keeping with the governor's request.

Baniel said the Brownell "added insult to injury" by asking in his suit that Texas be required to pay to the federal government money received from leases on tidelands beyond a three mile limit. This would amount to more than \$26,000,000 which the state has salted away in the public school fund.

House also passed a resolu-tion asking Congress to call a constitutional convention. Purpose would be to draft amendments limiting the power of the federal government where it infringes on state powers.

Lake Study Promised Governor Daniel promised advocates of free use of rural lakes that they will have their inning.

A number of legislators from rural areas have tried during the special sessions to change the law which limits water in small (200 acre feet or less) farm ponds to livestock and domestic use. Freedom to use the water for irrigation is sought.

Present law requires a special permit from the State Water Board to gain irrigation privileges. Farmers say getting such permits is complicated and too expensive. But spokesmen for cities and

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oppose a change. They fear wholesale irrigation would dry up the streams leaving no

Governor Daniel said he would not submit this issue for special session which "is dragging enough as it is." But he promised a study of the problem with a view, perhaps, to making permits easier to get.

Insurance Quiz

Senate investigating committee continued to put Insurance Department employes on the carpet to determine how well that agency is carrying out its

Comm. Paul Connor took full responsibility for a three-months delay in action on a critical report concerning Preferred Life of Dallas, It was handled as quickly as possible "under the circumstances," said Connor. He pointed out the department was in a period of reorganization at the time and that ir received hundreds of such reports.

T. W. Goad, for 17 years a department examiner, testified that examiners' morale was at an all-time low. He attributed this to (1) legislative sutting of examiners' per diem pay and (2) hostility from companies which feel state charges for an examination are too high.

Cost of Crime

Board of Corrections adopted a 1958 budget of \$4,045,720 to take care of the all-timehigh state prison population.

However, only \$1,025,829 of this comes from tax money. The rest is earned by the various farming and manufacturing enterprises operated by in-

Number behind bars has climbed to an average of 9,726 this year compared to 4,987 in

More Money For Texas Texans have been getting

richer faster than the average U. S. citizens in the past 27

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports Texas average income increased 447 per cent from 1929-57. U. S. average increased 279 per

But there's a less rosy side. Last Year Texas per capita income still hadn't caught up with the national average. was \$1,686 compared to \$1,940. Also, drouth and farm de-

pression have slowed Texas' rate of increase in incomes. However, said the Bureau report, some improvement in the farm incomes is expected this

Rural Roads Supported Governor Daniel had more words of encouragement for

farmers at the Texas Farm

Bureau convention. "There'll be no let-up on the building of rural roads during this administration," he told delegates. Bureau delegates were concerned with recent suggestions that the farm-tomarket system is getting a disproportionate share of road money and should be curtailed.

Short Snorts

Another Travis County grand jury is underway. State Auditor C. H. Caveness was called in to brief jurors on any possible irregularity that should be investigated. . . . A new law prohibiting optometrists from quoting prices in ads is invalid, says the attorney general. Opinion said the law was improperly drawn and therefore void. . . . Funeral services were held in Austin for former State Supreme Court Justice John H. Sharp, 83. Judge Sharp was appointed to the court by Gov. Dan Moody in 1929. . . . George Parr gained at least a brief respite in his court battles after the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction funds. Parr had been sentenced to five years in a New Braunfels district court. He also has been convicted in a federal court of using the mails to defraud a school district. . Sputnik means "we will do what we have been doing, ex-xept a little more of it," says State Civil Defense Director William L. McGill. Texas will stress prepairing emergency governments to function in the event of disaster, he said.. More than 50,000 Texas families are now receiving food from the government's surplus stocks, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Much of it goes to children via the school lunch program.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Springs Polio Foundation.

Springs Rehabilitation Founda-Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children.

tinue this vital work.

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This points up a common mis-Foundation. Now crippled adults, rell Muennink and son, Stephen, too, can receive treatment on a of San Benito, Tex., also visitconception among Texans, one which we earnestly hope you will help us correct by publish-ing this letter. The hospital's name is the Gonzales Warm welfare basis — another phase ing with them was Mrs. E. J. of the operation which calls for Breiten, of New Castle, Calimore funds. We will be pleased to provide more details to anyone sending an inquiry to Warm Springs, P. O. Box 58, Gonzales, Texas. ion; it was formerly the Gon-

While our patient load has been predominantly polio, the Foundation for many years has treated other crippling conditions. Today, as the Salk vaccine is proving its effectiveness, the emphasis is definitely shifting to non-polio cases - auto and other accident victims and those handicapped by other crippling diseases.

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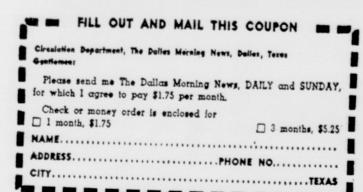
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Mrs. Floyd Cole, recreational chairman, presented a humorous

Hostess for the meeting was H. W. Billings, Tarpley, '58 Mrs. Glen Hill and her 7th grade.

Dec. 6 at 7:30 is the date and Frank Rihn Jr., Devine, '58 time for the next P.T.A. board meeting. The next regular meet-'58 ing with a Christmas program will be on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

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Yancey News By Mrs. Harrison Wilson

M&M Bill Garner and family Meeting Emotional needs in of Belton spent Saturday and Sunday with the Buford Wilsons

Guests of the W. S. Garnetts Sunday and Monday were M& M W. S. Garnett Jr. and family of Victoria

M&M Frank Hartman and John Charles spent the weekend

We had 2 2-10 inches of rain this past week, with lots of sleet and snow Saturday night. Everything had a thin coat of white Sunday morning, but by noon it was all gone.

Our phones are out of order this morning, but those I did contact had no news. Everybody stayed at home, because of the rain and cold.





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QUIHI NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Batto Buried

In Bandera

The mother of Cletus Batto of who made his arrival on Nov. D'Hanis died Monday, Nov. 18, 17. He is being welcomed by the in San Antonio. She was Mrs. Martins' other children, Rhonda tis and Yvonne Saathoff were vived by a sister who is a resident of Hondo, Mrs. H. E. Rei-

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Bandera from St. Staneslaus Catholic Church. Included among the pall-Tschirhart and James Tschir-Hermes, all of Hondo.

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joicing over the arrival of Jerry and Linda, of Knippa, and M&W Allen, a 7 pound and 9 ounce boy, Don Welch and Donna.

M&M Don Welch and Donna

were Sunday dinner guests of M&M Wesley Wiemers. M&M Lloyd Lindeburg of Cor-

pus Christi were last weekend visitors in the home of Lloyd's bearers were two grandsons, Don parents, M&M Arnold Lindeburg. Lloyd's aim was for a buck, but hart, and one Godchild, Hubert he had to return to Corpus empty handed.

sons of SA were Saturday visi- itely good for the farm land tors in the home of M&M Jimmy Gray.

M&M Alfred Saathoff were SA visitors on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Saathoff was a blood donor for Mrs. Alfred Boehle. Among those reporting bag-

ging a buck were Arnold Lindeburg and Mrs. Rolf Saathoff. Dolly Saathoff was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Barbara Chapman.

Herman and Archie Ray Gerdes were Friday evening supper guests in the Alfred Saathoff home. Mrs. Gerdes is still in Corpus Christi visiting in the home of M&M Bill Snyder and story getting acquainted with the Sny-

der's new son. Sunday supper guests of M&M cording of "Nutcracker Suite." Wesley Wiemers and children. Members to plan next weeks Evelyn, Dorothy, Betty and program are Chris Rath, Penny

By Mrs. Jack Sharp M&M Clinton Martin are re-busch and children, Margaret

> Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Rolf Saathoff and Mrs. Huber Burger.

> M&M Hilmer Bendele and children, Larry, Debbie and Barbara of SA were Saturday supper guests of M&M Edson Oefinger and children, Dianne, Stevie

Most of us think the snow was pretty and especially did the M&M Edward Stapleton and children enjoy it. It was defin-But wasn't it early? I believe it must be a rare thing at this time of the year, especially this far south.

4B Story Club Has

Thanksgiving Program

At the meeting of 4B Story Club on Friday, Nov. 22, Penny Grunewald recited the poem. Giving Thanks. Glenn Neuman told part of a true Thanksgiving story, Loretta Saathoff and Margie Mumme completing the

The students then heard a re

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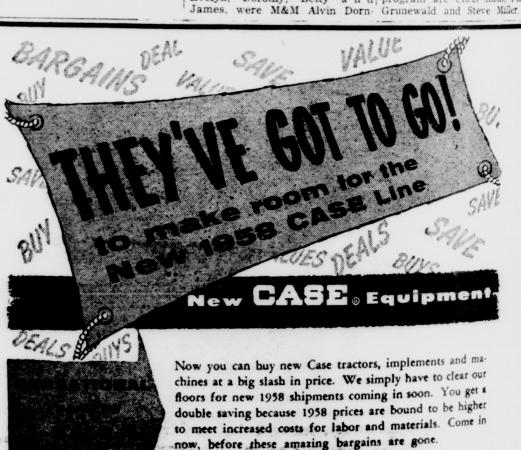
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R. Rieber, apprentice icer third class, USN, and Mrs. Joe J. Rie-Hanis, graduated Nov. Recruit Training at the aining Center, San Die-

ce petty officers are om the ranks of the searuits to assist Company The selection is individual aptitude and hip qualities.

COSTE NEWS

By Mrs. Ida Jungman

M James Onion of SA rehome after a weeks stay lanta Ga. with M&M Alton They also visited in Mi-The twins stayed here M&M R. J. Mangold, their parents. The Onions report-

of rain, snow and ice for ekend, left us with almost es of moisture. It brighten-Monday a.m., rather cold lovely, sunshiny day.

MAM Otis Wanjura and M&M anjura and Dr. Joyce and Lytle Rd., M&M Fr. Zein-M&M E. J. Tripp of M&M Joe Jackle, Mrs. ackle and many others of were among the crowd the game party in V. all Tuesday night.

A. Meyer left for their Sabinal for the week, work can be resumed, on of the rains.

M&M Bob Johnson and chilspent Saturday with his n Pearsall.

Mesd. Geo. Winkler of Idlevid and Alvis Lagleader of here a business trip to SA Thur-

M&M Larry Mangold and Litthe Debbie and Bobby of Hearne and M&M Clayton Mangold and Midren of SA spent the past kend with their parents, M& MA. N. Mangold.

M&M Bernard Jungman of Corpus Christie, M&M Leonard Jungman, and family, of Kings-, and M&M Chas Embry and ldren of SA, were weekend ats of M&M Alex Jungman,

Happy Birthday

Please submit names for this mn at least two weeks in advance of date. John Eugene Miller, Nov. 23.

Gary Koenig, Nov. 29. Mrs. George Faseler, Nov. 29. Patricia Ann Saathoff, Nov. 30. Jack Mathis II, Nov. 30. filbur Wilson, Nov. 30. Beverly Vernell Schott, Dec. 1. John Walter Meyer, Dec. 1. Elberta Wiemers, Dec. 1. Mrs. A. K. Yarborough, Dec.

Beverly Ann Horecka, Dec. 3 Barbara Horecka, Dec. 3. Kenneth Haby, Dec. 4. as Krause, Dec. 4 Allen Haby, Dec. 4. Muennink, Dec. 4. Muennink, Dec. 4. Alfred Breiten, Dec. 4. Malinda Bischoff, Dec. 5. Betty Jean Riff, Dec. 5. y Zerr, Dec. 5. Ralph Hutzler, Dec. 5. Leroy Wiemers, Dec. 5.

BLUE JAY BLUEBIRDS ON TOUR MONDAY

Members of the Blue Jay Bluetoured the Medina Electric at 7 p.m. Co-Op building. Afterwards they

Paula Stanga is president of reporter. Audrey Schweers is

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HONDO SNOW SCENES - Right in \$ our own back yard, this snow man { in top left picture, was constructed } while the snow was still falling Saturday night. Eddie and Barbara Berger } were contractors — their first job of this type. Top right, Marty Sue Ilse puts the finishing touches on a derbyhatted character on Memorial plaza.

Center left shows a swan carved by John Walter Meyer. He started out with a big, big snowball, then carved away as a stone sculptor would do. Right, a family of three in the Leon Kilmer yard on 25th Street.

Bottom, left, is a snowman adding a bit of gaiety to the Hondo Garden Club park south of the depot. A snow family was built in the L. G. Wernette yard, including a dog laying in front, in bottom center scene. To the right, an odd place for a snowman was on a car aerial belonging to Lester Ray Morley of San Antonio, who was out visiting Mrs. Alma Goff. This little guy was built there by Richard Corder, a neighbor of Mrs. Goff.

-- All Polaroid Staff Photos

4-H CLUB

On November 20, the Murphy Club held its business meeting with 6 members, the agents, Mrs. Strayhorn, and C. B. Gaston, and four visitors present. The girls with Mrs. Strayhorn the boys with Mr. Gaston. Varlous projects which can be carried out during the coming year were discussed.

The D'Hanis 4-H Club met on Monday, Nov. 18, with 13 members present and one new mem ber, David Merritt. Mrs. Estella Strayhorn demonstrated on different kinds of vegetable salads to the girls, and each girl sampled the salad with crackers.

C. B. Gaston took the boys to is and their leader, Mrs. Leon work on the grass plot. The next Kilmer, met Monday afternoon meeting will be on December 9,

Mothers present were: Mrs. C. ent to Mrs. Kilmer's home for A. Batto, Mrs. Glenn Padgett and Mrs. Melvin Wynand.



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Pearl Drake to Jewel Drake, warranty deed to lot 4, block 3, George H. Bendele Estate, Hondo. \$10 etc.

G. C. Young et ux to Marcus N. Smith et ux, warranty deed with vendors lien to 10 acres of lot 22, block 4, SA Trust Subdivision. \$6,000.

Ralph J. Graff to Adolph J. Graff et ux warranty deed to 30

acres. \$10 etc. James E. Applewhite et ux to Lee E. Dugger et ux, warranty deed with vendors lien to part of lot 4, block 1, Schmidt Addition, Hondo, \$7,300.

Lyle V. Irwin, et al to Josephine Irwin, warranty deed with vendors lien to 5 acres of lot 21, block 34, SA Trust Subdivision. \$1.085

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Racer's mother, Mrs. Harley Mrs. George Rule and sons of will return to Colorado in Janu-

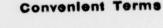
Eckhart, arrived in Hondo last Denver, Colo., are visiting her will return to Colorado in Janu-Friday to visit Mrs. Eckhart and parents, the Charlie Gilberts for ary

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On opening day of hunting season, C. W. Jones of Texas City killed a 6-point buck and B. G. Wiemers killed a 9-pointer the day, both on the Wiemers ranch. We credited Mrs. Albert Saath-

off with killing a buck in last week's paper, and Mrs. Alfred Saathoff called to say that she was the one who made the suc-

Need Doe Permit

The Hondo Chamber of Commerce has many request for permits to kill doe during the coming doe season, and landowners having permits to sell are invited to contact the C. of C. office

LaCoste News

By Mrs. R R. Koch

M&M Bernard Jungman and family of Kingsville visited their parents M&M Alex Jungman and M&M Alfred Keller and sons

over the weekend.

M&M Hugo Adam and son visited M&M Stanley Rose Saturday evening

Folk's, don't forget the games party at the V.F.W. Hall Sunday evening Dec. 1st, starting at 7:30 p.m. The F.F.A. and 4-H Booster Club are sponsoring the party.

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THE ANVIL HERALD SIGN never looked as pretty as it did Saturday night with snow on it and under it on shrubbery, the light fixture giving it an extra glow. -- Staff Photo



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LaCoste News

By Mrs. R. R. Koch

The community was saddened of the sudden death of Mrs. Se bestian Haass, who passed away in an accident Saturday night Nov. 23rd. Our sincere heartfelt

sympathy to the family. Mrs. Bernard Fitzsimons of Castroville was a business visitr here Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. B. Pate of Uvalde has been staying here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Robert Grossenbacher, who has been very ill Mrs. Joe Lamon visited in the Reba Keller home Friday

M&M B. J. Wheiles and daughters of SA were Sunday dinner guests of M&M Wilfred Hutzler. Sr. others visiting there afternoon were M&M Wilfred Hutzler, Jr. and daughters, M& M Robert Hutzler and son, and M&M Leo Bendele and children Paul Christilles Sr. and George Kunze spent a few days the past week at Corpus Christi.

M&M Bernard Jungman and children Phillis and Benny of Kingsville visited in the Hugo Adam's home Friday night and helped the Adams celebrate their th wedding anniversary.

M&M Robert Wetta, Ned and Patsy of SA, visited in the Wilfred Ahr and George Kunze nomes Saturday Mrs. Charles Bowen and son of

SA visited here Monday with Mrs. Hugo Adam and Mrs. Mary Kauffman. Harvey Lee Kunze of San Mar-

cos visited homefolks over the weekend. Mrs. Richard Zinsmeyer of the

Sauz visited Mrs. Reba Keller Monday afternoon Miss Jackie Riddle, spent Monday evening with Miss Deslyn

Miss Helen Adam of Castroville visited relatives here Mon-

day afternoon

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Beginning December 16, service windows at the Post Office by the way, which is entirely will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. The windows are most crowded at lunch time, so the Postmaster suggests that packages be mailed before 10:00 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Filleman said, "We hope to your out-of-town cards and gifts keep up our good record on the into the Post Office before Dec Christmas mails by getting ember 10th, and those for near-everything processed and de-by points should be mailed by livered well before Christmas December 15th. Eve." He said further that much depends on your cooperation in mailing your Christmas cards and gifts during the next fifteen

The Postmaster stated, "Most people realize that the early arrival of a Christmas card or gift is always welcomed, although there are still some who have the mistaken idea that a gift or card arriving on Christmas Eve has a special significance. Actually, it is the thought behind the gift or card, and not the time of arrival that is the important considera-

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